

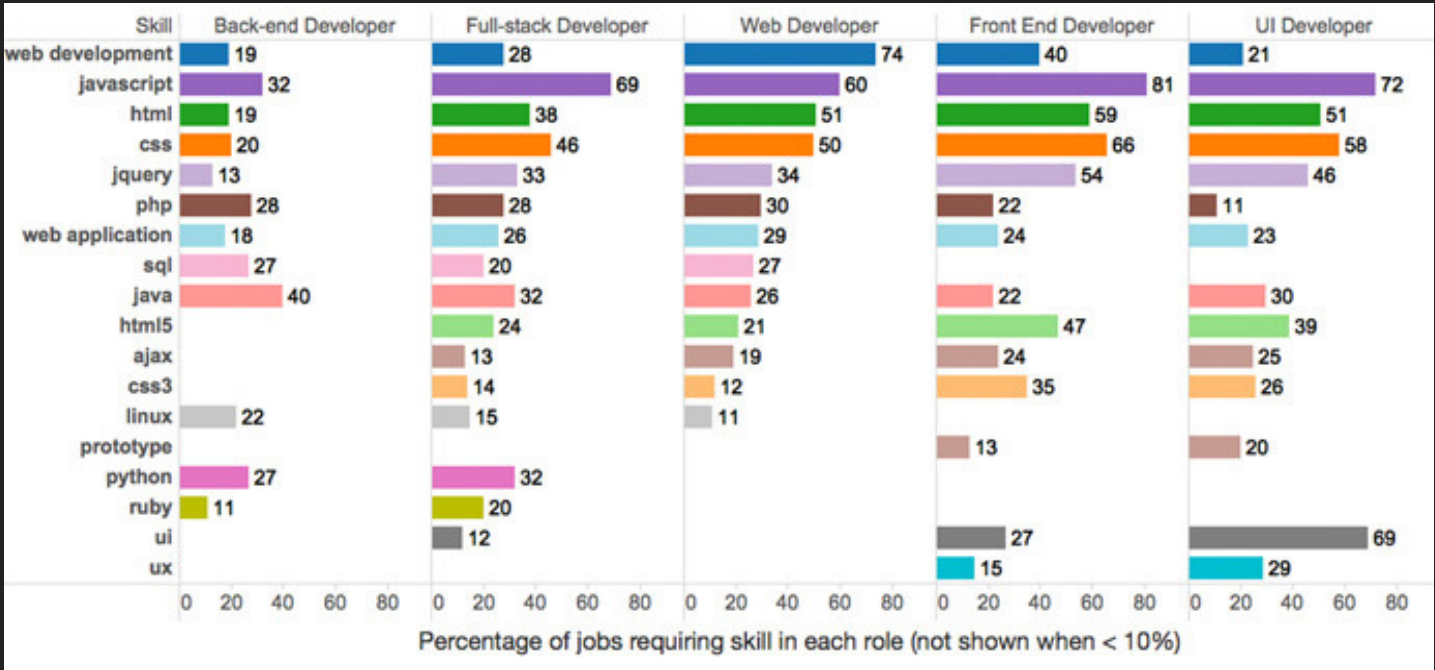
If you're taking this course then you're a long ways off, but it doesn't hurt to check out the job boards to see what you should or shouldn't be focusing on.

Authentic Jobs, Dribbble, Angel List, GitHub, and StackOverflow are good places to begin.

But first thing's first, do you know what the following job titles mean? The lines are blurred because the industry is rapidly evolving -- meaning new skills, new roles, and are frontend and backend supposed to be two words? Is there a dash? What's the deal?

- *Frontend developer (aka Front End Web Developer, HTML Developer)*
- *Backend Developer (aka Backend Engineer, Backend Software Developer)*
- *Interaction designer*
- *Software engineer*
- *Full-stack Developer (aka Full Stack Engineer, Full Stack Software Engineer)*
- *Backend generalist engineer*
- *Program developer*
- *Web Developer (aka Web Applications Developer, .NET Web Developer, Web Engineer, PHP Web Developer, Web Programmer, Web Architect)*
- *Frameworks specialist*
- *UI Developer (aka User Interface Developer, UI/UX Developer, Web User Interface Developer, User Interface Design Engineer)*
- *Wordress developer*
- *UX Designer*

So what skills do you need to know? What are the essentials? This chart (2014) might clarify a bit.



One last thing...

Do some digging around on the aforementioned job boards. Do any catch your eye? Any particular skills or languages? Or are you still confused? (It's ok if you are, this is an introductory course, after all.)

Choose your potential dream job and tell us why. Then add a few notes about how you might land it.

Take your job links, questions, answers, and confusions to the discussion board.